

The Shaking Cap  
and Scarf are  
Alone

MONDAY MORNING,

DECEMBER 18, 1916.



2d EDITION—5 O'CLOCK A.M.

2c

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom  
PRICE 2½ CENTS

Delivered to Subscribers on Streets and News Stands. 2 Cents

# ALLIES PREPARING FOR WAR ON A GREATER SCALE. Lloyd George to Define Tomorrow British Attitude Toward Peace.

## LAST LOAN IS SOUGHT.

*Ask Further Credit  
for Munitions.*

*American Securities will be  
Offered as Collateral in  
this Country.*

*It will be to Swell the  
Supply of Gold in the  
United States.*

*STORY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 17.—*

While Germany is pressing for war on a greater scale, in connection it transpired to Great Britain and France that another loan of \$100 million would be made by the United States to finance purchases of war munitions. In Federal Reserve Board having made the move by England and France to negotiate a loan on unsound short term notes, the Allies now intend other American and other securities as collateral for their new borrowing.

The Allies will experience no difficulty in obtaining further financial resources in the United States so long as adequate security is offered.

(Continued on Second Page.)

**THE WORLD'S NEWS**

**IN TODAY'S TIMES.**

*The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Allies to Find Another Loan. (2) Farmer and His Wife Murdered. (3) Baker Condemns the Lewis Gun. (4) Mexico. (5) The Coming Legislature. (6) Adamson Bill May be Repealed.*

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**SUMMARY.**

*THE DAY. Clear, Wind at 5 p.m., 5 miles. Thermometer, 62 deg.; lowest, 40 deg. (Mon); heavy frost, Monday morning. For latest weather report see last page.*

*THE CITY. The president of a company undertaking company was shot and killed when he answered the doorbell.*

*The man who made Kentucky a state to literacy ardent to return to teachers. Education Works officials made arrangements for rebuilding the plant.*

*A federal official declared investigation shows the power resources of the plant are developed beyond maximum.*

*The leading of equipment has been ordered toward relieving the shortage here, a railroad official said.*

*LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA. Impudent men in the local business community will testify today for the trial of the man who passed the way for his business. The trial is to be held at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for Riverside.*

*NEW YORK. Wife of government witness will testify today for the trial of General Bopp. The Prince Board granted sixteen thousand dollars and twenty-six thousand dollars.*

*GENERAL EASTERN. Fashion's last word is that women have derived skirts three inches longer for this winter.*

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## National Defense.

### A MERICA NEEDS PEACE FOR FUTURE SAFETY.

**Washington Officials Hope Wilson Does not Overlook Opportunity.**

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

**WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 17.—**What will peace in Europe mean to the United States especially in the future? That is a question asked and discussed here and which some of those interested hope President Wilson will not overlook either on or he is obliged to agree consider the attitude this government should assume toward the German effort to end the war. The discussion takes many angles. Opinion is diverse, but there is a settled conviction in the minds of men who are giving thought to the question that "America first" is better than national cooperation, which would determine the government's course. One of the most thoughtful of officials, whose experience and ability entitle his opinion to respect, entitles "an entente" with the military success of the Allies would be the best thing for this country. We might feel a security that would put us to sleep. German success or an entente of the neutrals and Germany's initiative would result in a sense of our responsibilities. Whatever the outcome of the war, we must be prepared. National spirit must be aroused. Unfortunately it is not now so high. We have to read the signs of the times and get ready for the future, no matter who wins the war or whether it results in a draw.

#### A NEW VIEW.

"That is a view new to Washington—the victory for the Allies would give us a false sense of security, while victory for Germany would be a good thing in making us realize that there is danger in the world and that we must share generally among those who study the international situation with particular regard to its effect upon America. While it may suggest a sympathy with Germany, it is not in our own interest to consider it. It means that whatever the result of the war the United States should spare no effort to carry out to the full measure the policy of the Central Powers with the heavy appropriations of this year for the army and navy."

Another official, whose private sympathies are apparently strong with the Allies, has said that the ending of hostilities now, under guarantees that he believed the Allies would be able to obtain from the Central Powers, if Germany's demands were not to be detrimental to the United States. "All the belligerents are as sick of the war," he said, "that peace would be assured for ten years at least, and would give us time to perfect our military preparation. But for our own safety, we would be obliged to spend the entire ten years in putting ourselves in first-class condition to meet the emergency. If we did this, then there would be no neglect of the lessons we have learned lately. Complete preparation is our security."

#### PURELY ACADEMIC.

Both views as they are not generally held in Washington. Without doubt the one held by the first is more in keeping with the spirit of peace, but many of those whose views are worthy of attention feel the desire for peace is an academic one only. They want no peace but to be competitive. To them two years of international anarchy is too low a price to pay for all the bloodshed and treasure spent. Some of them do not care if hostilities continue for a long era of good feeling throughout the world.

These men are thinking in terms of America's welfare. Whatever their sympathies may be, in the European contest their main thought is the effect of peace now on the future of this country. They had burned into them that military efficiency is the greatest asset of victory and that preparedness must be effective must be efficient.

It is conceded danger exists for the United States in any European conflict. This was admitted by President Wilson in one of his campaign speeches. America could not be kept out of the next great war. Even Mr. Bryan, with all his crude notions of altruistic foreign policy, recognized the dangers that would confront the United States after the conclusion of the war in Europe.

#### OUR FUTURE MENACE.

Apprehension of such dangers is behind the treaty agreement of this year to spend \$1,000,000,000 for measures for the right to build an interoceanic canal that nobody at this time has any notion of building. While the \$1,000,000,000 goes to the United States, the British and the German Empires will be informed. Representatives of several other Polish towns proposed that an association of Polish towns be formed in order to tempt exasperated foreign powers to interfere. Under the principle "divide et impera," this government made known to Costa Rica that we were willing to play handsomely for ships.

## THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE.

In printing the advertising records of all the daily and Sunday newspapers in Los Angeles every day The Times does not attempt to mislead or deceive its readers by using figures that concern only certain kinds of advertising. It boldly publishes the figures of all classes of advertising printed in each local newspaper.

The juggling of figures is left to those newspapers that dare not tell the whole truth and that have not the courage or fairness to make honest comparisons.

For the week ending Sunday, December 10, the Los Angeles newspapers published the following number of lines of advertising (500 agate lines make one column):

Display.	Classified.	Total.	Lead.
First—Los Angeles Times	194,124	90,762	284,886
Second morning paper	151,675	68,976	220,652
Third morning paper	147,025	59,632	177,660
First evening paper	147,583	20,125	161,125
Second evening paper	147,583	12,530	160,112
Third evening paper	53,505	4,120	57,628
			227,248

## REPORT RAIDER AGAIN AT WORK.

British Cruiser Sends Word by Wireless of Danger off Atlantic Coast.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Another warning to shipping of the Entente Allies to be on guard against a German raider on this side of the Atlantic was sent out tonight by a British cruiser off Sandy Hook. The wireless message was very largely a repetition of the one flashed a week ago and contained no new information.

## Seek Vast Loan.

(Continued from First Page.)

can public into the belief that the great burden of gold threatened the financial stability of the country and the dollar did not panic when the United States should face the demand for its gold after the war.

They held the increase in the gold supply to be the chief reason for the decline in the cost of living, and even circulated the story that England, with a depleted gold reserve, would demonetize gold and make silver the standard.

H. P. Davison of the Morgan firm failed to enlist the Chicago bankers and the United States does not expect to do much more.

The present war has demonstrated the weakness of being without a chain of coaling stations and the refusal of Great Britain to furnish coal to foreign merchantmen.

England's failure to do this has practical effect upon the Central Powers.

As a pecuniary investment Denmark found the islands a failure and the United States does not expect to do much more.

The present war has demonstrated the weakness of being without a chain of coaling stations and the refusal of Great Britain to furnish coal to foreign merchantmen.

England is not going to be stripped of gold, produces two-thirds of the world's supply of gold and is maintaining the gold standard.

The Central Powers declare they do not want to annihilate the Central Powers.

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The Central Powers







**GOLDSWORTHY WINS AT GOLF.**

Takes Griffith Park Tournament with Neat Score.

A. B. de Long Nails up Best Gross Score.

Elmer Ralphs has Close Shave in First Round.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

No national champion could have enjoyed greater thrills of victorious triumph than one W. J. Goldsworthy did at Griffith Park yesterday. Tagged with a 24 handicap, he has been the golf siren's devout but humble lover, his but to follow in her wake to her beauties in pleasure and in pain, hoping for no other reward than to modestly serve her callous caprice.

**VICTORY.**

But yesterday the sumptuous minx smiled upon him, beckoned him on, publicly embraced him. He, whose pretensions had been held in check by a 26, who more frequently hovered in the humble vicinity of 114, romped home to glory with a gross 84 and won the monthly president's cup competition with a net 66 on his 24 handicap.

When asked, you over at San Gabriel the established stars were bringing in 86's. No sum-

mer score this, when the ground is dry and the ball runs forever. No this, on this green course after the rains, in this mud, mud play competition and every stroke duly vouchered for by accredited witnesses.

Goldsworthy has reached the fifties in golf, when the considerate men become wortaking to, but nevertheless an ate at which distinction in golf is rarely attained for the first time. But yesterday he could do no better. Elmer Ralphs was repite with rectitude. And now he is considering petitioning for the right to change his name to Goldsworthy.

The gross score in the president's cup competition was made by A. B. de Long with 77, which score also enabled him to utterly vanquish J. S. Ahorn in the first round match play of the equipment tournament, 7 up. De Long also achieved the first 8 holes in 53, which is going some for a 12 handicap man.

**JUST MISSED.**

E. C. Kastnerman only just missed the victory of Elmer Ralphs in the first round match of that tournament, too. He started out by losing the first four holes and thought himself like a dismal wallflower in a sea of beauty. Five precious strokes wasted on those holes, he achieved a 75 medal score and carried Ralphs to the 18th hole.

He was beaten 1 up only in one of the prettiest matches he has ever played. Ralphs, however, determined to do his best to avoid being put out in the first round on a course upon which he is regarded as the weakling.

**"AILEEN ALLEN CASE."**

The facts in the case are these: E. A. Weaver, a member of the A.A.U., was elected as a member, Aileen Allen joined a troupe of girls divers and toured for two weeks on the Pantages circuit. At that time there was much talk about the amateur swimming. Two years ago the A.A.U. decided to take the amateur path from the members under its protecting wing.

Aileen Allen applied for membership from the government women swimming at the time Aileen Allen toured in vaudeville. That same year the A.A.U. decided to take the amateur path from the time she was o.k. It would be unfair to pass a law now, making it a crime to kill cows and then send a butcher to the pens.

On the other hand, the A.A.U. killed one yesterday—a day before the act was a crime. So the local branch decided that it would be unfair to punish a woman for an act which was not an A.A.U. crime when she committed it.

**BOB WEAVER UNCROWNED KING OF ALL AMATEURS.**

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

BOB WEAVER had a day of yesterday. So he sat in the lounge room of the L.A.A.C. with his legs crossed and told the story of how he became the "Firebrand of the A.A.U."—a story that began with a westerner trying to make a fight against a diving girl being declared a professional and that ended in a revolt against the New York control of the amateur organization, the building of the department of Winter Woods and the creation of the famous "uncrowned king".

Weaver went back to New York with the avowed purpose of seeing that Aileen Allen did not lose her national diving championship by becoming declared a professional. Today the "Aileen Allen" case is the most famous in the history of the A.A.U. Weaver dive is still an amateur champion. She has only one person to thank—Weaver.

The gross score in the president's cup competition was made by A. B. de Long with 77, which score also enabled him to utterly vanquish J. S. Ahorn in the first round match play of the equipment tournament, 7 up. De Long also achieved the first 8 holes in 53, which is going some for a 12 handicap man.

**GOODBYE, SQUIRTS.**

At this time the plot of the famous "Aileen Allen Case" was brightened by the arrival of the facts of his forty years of service to the delegates to stand by him and not to side with the unknown westerner. He would not let Turner be voted to a vote. Finally, Weaver got the good men as a speaker for fair play. He asked that the matter be put to a vote. He pointed out the attempt that was being made to keep him out of the decision. He showed New York that he always controlled the A.A.U. and was now trying to make the other A.A.U. delegates swallow something they did not believe in. The vote was called. The New York delegation, for declaring Aileen Allen a professional, all the ex-presidents and ex-secretaries cast their two votes the same way as did the three affiliated associations. They used Justice Weeks' tools. That gave Justice Weeks fourteen votes. The four New England states voted with Weaver. Two of the six Pennsylvania votes were against him. But very often a delegate voted for Weaver and Aileen Allen being an amateur. The local branch decided that it would be unfair to punish a woman for an act which was not an A.A.U. crime when she committed it.

When Aileen Allen won the diving championship, she was immediately promoted to the northwestern branch of the A.A.U.

Weaver went East to find those in control dead set on declaring the champion a professional. "Once a professional, always a professional."

In the third flight Neal Burns and R. W. Torrey agreed to settle their man over 22 for the 2 up. Burns makes a 2 up and Torrey a 1 1/2 handicap man. The golf siren was lavish with her smiles on the long-handicap men this week.

Duncan MacLachan won from Dan Kelly, Jr., 2 and 1; R. W. Davey from W. Waymon, 3 and 1; M. E. Coulter from W. W. Ferrill, 2 and 1; J. W. Grange, 2 up; C. W. White from V. G. Coffey by default; E. B. Smith from M. C. Rumble, 2 and 1; R. C. Sullivan from Preston Smith by default.

**FIFTH ROUND.**

In the fourth flight W. H. Bainbridge won from Marvin Lewis by default; G. L. Morgan from Dr. L. Waggoner by default; A. Bachrach from Gerald Blue, 2 and 1; M. F. Hough from C. S. Lieber by default; F. W. Weeks from J. P. Culp, 2 and 2; W. H. Rumble from L. Wilcox, by default; and F. M. Rother from D. D. Davidson, 3 and 1.

In the fifth flight W. J. Goldsworthy, hero of the day in the president's cup, won from W. H. Wadsworth, 4 and 3; F. L. Hall from E. Z. Morris by default; C. B. Williams from C. O. Wilson, 2 up; W. H. Chaffee from M. J. L. Jones by default; W. D. Gill from J. Ogden, 3 and 2; M. J. Graves from Sid Chaplin, 2 up; C. J. Lehman from Hugh Blane, 2 and 1; R. M. Powers from P. H. Powers by default.

All the clubs are planning, week-end tournaments for next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, which is of course the only way for a golfer to celebrate Christmas properly.

Considerable anxiety is felt for Mr. O. B. Carter of the Annandale Country Club, who suffered from a severe attack of grippe on the San Gabriel course on Saturday.

**SOUTH AFRICAN RUGGERS STEP.**

BY A. F. NIGHTINGALE.

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Dec. 17.—A Rugby team composed of South African students of the University of Michigan, will begin a trip Tuesday to the Pacific Coast.

The schedule, which is said to have been arranged by athletic authorities of Leland Stanford University, calls for matches at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.

**FORRESTERS WIN WHEN RANGERS FAIL TO SHOW.**

THE Rangers forfeited their so-

cial game to the Forresters at

Manual Arts yesterday afternoon.

When it was time to blow the whistle the Rangers found that they had five men on the field when they should have eleven. The circumstances all the Rangers on the field could do was make nasty remarks about the absent brethren and give the game to the eleven Forresters, gnawing impatiently at their bits.

The Forresters very gladly took

the game, and it will go down in the record books.

Forresters vs. Rangers

But blood gleamed daily in the

victors' eyes. They had come to Manual Arts to play soccer—the sport of their fathers in the old country, and they were to play it.

Sixty of the players picked for the all-star aggregation were on the field and left the call of the Forresters. They lined up on the Ran-

gers' side.

What happened to the Forresters

will not do in the record books.

The call for a game had indeed been heard and answered. After two forty-

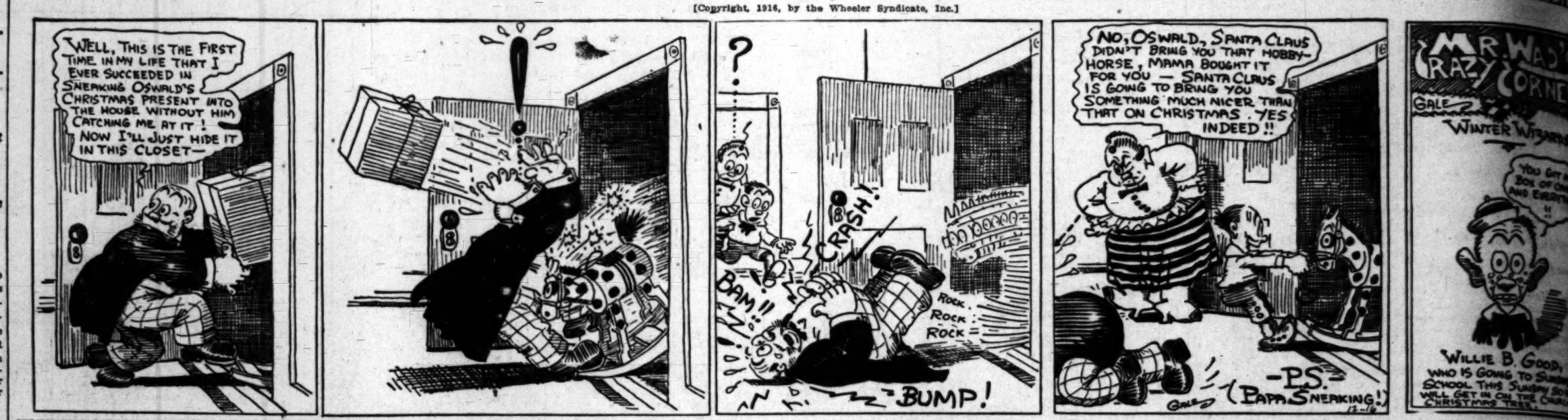
minute halves the Forresters walked off the field very sad and humble men, with heads hung low, each in his heart glad that the sun had set and twilight closed in upon them. For alas, slack-a-day, they had been beaten, 8 to 1.

[Copyright, 1916, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.]

**It Took Mr. Wad Two Hours to Sneak in Unobserved, Too.**

By GALE

from South





## Classified Lines.

**PERSONAL**

**BUSINESS**

AGREEABLE TYPE ONLY.

Accepted subject to the following rates and terms:

The rate for inserting Want Ads in the Times is 10 words per insertion. The number of words is determined by the number of words in each consecutive insertion, up to 10 words daily, 2¢ per word per insertion. Insertions of 10 words or more will be charged at 2¢ per word daily, 1¢ per word per insertion, and to each non-consecutive insertion.

PERSONAL.—*Special Notices.* Church Nec-

lories, Birth Announcements, Deaths, Wed-  
dings, Births, Deaths, Sales and Chattels.

An obituary notice will be made for  
the death of any person whose name is re-  
quested. A charge of 12 words, 1¢ per word.

White names and dates are charged for  
the death of any person whose name is re-  
quested. A charge of 12 words, 1¢ per word.

Obituaries are not counted as words, but  
are estimated by the number of letters in  
the first and eighth (8) average words to  
the name. Five cents extra will be charged  
for the actual number of words as stated is counted.

The Times reserves the right to classify all ad-  
vertisements under appropriate headings.

The Times will not be responsible for any  
mail sent to the office of the Times advertising  
service for more than one time.

Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which  
occur in the insertion of advertisements, will be  
corrected only by re-publication, without extra  
charge, if the error is discovered before the  
date of insertion. No allowance will be made  
for errors after insertion.

No adjustment will be made for advertising  
space given to an event or service adver-  
tised elsewhere.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The  
Times for payment of "Inserts," as no return  
will be made to the advertiser.

The Times will not accept short or verbal  
advertisements, unless they are accompanied by  
written copy.

Advertisers who desire to describe their  
business in the order of their  
advertisements, may do so by sending a  
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To the end that all take and space in  
advertisements will be used to the best  
advantage, it is recommended that the ad-  
vertiser's name be placed in the headline.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds  
100,000 copies. It is the largest newspaper in  
the city and in the state for news and  
advertisements.

Please note your want advertisements. Give up  
one day or night and secure prompt and  
efficient service.

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INSTANT SERVICE FOR TIME PATRON.

For the convenience of persons who may desire  
to have their names and addresses published  
in The Times, and communications to be  
transferred, house letter heads have been placed in  
various downtown buildings for the purpose of  
collection. These will be made available to  
anyone who desires to have his name and address  
published in The Times.

These letter heads are located as follows:

RIDGEWOOD BUILDING, 100 S. Broadway.  
BROADWAY CENTER, 100 S. Broadway.  
BIRMILLER BUILDING, 200 S. Broadway.  
COLUMBIA THEATRE, 810 S. Broadway.  
DEATHS, 810 S. Spring St.  
GARLAND BUILDING, 707 S. Broadway.  
GERMANY BUILDING, 812 S. Spring St.  
GRANT BUILDING, 812 S. Broadway.  
HIGGINS BUILDING, SECOND AND MAIN STS.  
H. W. HILLMAN BUILDING, FOURTH AND SPRING STS.  
HEINZERLING BUILDING, FOURTH AND SPRING STS.  
L. W. HELLMAN BUILDING, 811 Main St.  
S. A. INVESTMENT BUILDING, 810 S. Broadway.  
LAUNCHER'S (former) CHOCOLATE COMPANY, 510 S. Spring St.  
MARSH-OTTER BUILDING, 100 S. Spring & Main.  
MASSON BUILDING, FOURTH AND BROADWAY.  
MERCHANTS BUILDING, 810 S. Broadway.  
O. T. JOHNSON BUILDING, FOURTH AND S.  
PACIFIC TELEGRAPH BUILDING, 809-10 S. Main St.  
C. WESLEY KIRKBY BUILDING, THIRD & Main.  
SAN FERNANDO BUILDING, 400 S. Main.

Local offices and branch houses will be pub-  
lished as soon as possible.

Help Office, First and Broadway.  
W. H. BROWN, P. O. Box 1011.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

TELEPHONE—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW OF  
these hand telephones attachments, which are  
designed to fit over the telephone receiver. They  
are sold at 25 cents each, the coupon being re-  
turned to us in exchange for the attachment. We  
have many other attachments for the telephone,  
such as telephone extension, telephone switch,  
etc. One "telephone" only will  
be required for each telephone.

THE MAINSTREET ILLUSTRATED MIDWINTER  
CATALOGUE, 1916, is now ready. It contains  
catalogues of many well-known manufacturers  
and opportunities to explore which  
can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents  
will be required for each catalog. Order from  
1916. Display advertising rates furnished on ap-  
plication.

NOTICE—DOCTORS AND PHARMACEUTISTS WHO  
have the greatest interest in advertising, may  
send their names and addresses to The Times  
and we will publish them in the first  
column of the "Medical" page.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: JOHN M.  
WILSON, 100 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.,  
has passed away. His wife, Mrs. May Wilson, has  
conducted his funeral services. Interment will be  
made at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Calif.,  
on Dec. 18, 1916.

CLUMPSAD ADVERTISEMENTS  
The advertisement of the Sunday Times  
will be printed under the heading of "The Late"  
in the first column of the "Deaths" section.

ELASTIC BANDAGE: ALEXANDER WARD, BUY "IN  
THEIR OWN NAME" CHRISTMAS cards at 640 S.  
Main St.

SEATTLE EAGLE THAN LATE—  
"Washington Sunday" ads. to The Times  
from other cities. Please send to The Times  
so that the same may be printed in the first  
column of the "Deaths" section.

**PERSONAL**

**BUSINESS**

PERSONAL.—*SAFETY MATCHES*—Business  
experience and business men who have filled  
several offices with large corporations, are  
offered to those who desire to start a  
business in safety matches. Write to  
Address: Miss DAISY C. GLOE, 417 Merchants  
Building, 810 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

PERSONAL.—*WILL PERSONS WHO WITNESSED*  
injury to elderly woman by street car at 48th  
and Alameda, on Nov. 20, 1916, come forward  
and give information. Mrs. May Wilson, 100 S.  
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## RELIGION

Services Yesterday.

THE PREACHERS.

INTO THE HIGHWAYS AND  
BRIDGES SEEKING SINNERS.

and helpful were the men in Los Angeles pulpits yesterday. The trend of the preaching of Christianity has been to show the practical application of the truths of Christianity have been to the everyday life of the people, and that their application gives many-day advantages. One of the preachers declared that it proposed freedom unto man, and another said that God has any pleasure in the early death of people.

DR. LOCKE.

FIRST METHODIST.  
"WE WILL PUT OUT OF THIS WORLD THE EARTHLY DEATH OF PEOPLE."

A sermon yesterday in the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Old Age," Dr. Charles Edwards said:

ARTHUR P. MORAN.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

MAN SEEKS TO KNOW THE WAY SO THAT HE MAY NOT BE DECEIVED IN THE CONTINUITY OF LIFE.

In a lecture on "The Message of Tomorrow" before the Los Angeles Lodge of the Theosophical Society yesterday, Arthur P. Moran said, in part:

"The intellectual man it is not enough to say to him that God exists and that he is omnipotent, but we must gather some faithful witness to himself as he carries out his works in the world, and that his life and batten death have a place in his plan."

"The godless love dies young."

It is a common maxim and is true,

that God's greatest gift to man is life;

it is more life and not less life;

which He would bless.

REV. CLYDE SHEPARD.

HOLLYWOOD CHURCH.

IN SALVATION FROM SIN, FREE-  
DOM FROM PRIDE AS A  
GOAL TO NEIGHBORHOODS.

Rev. Clyde Shepard preached yes-

terday in the Hollywood Church on the subject,

the Gospel What the Preachers

"He said during this dis-

cussion.

"The gospel is what the preacher

says it is, and if the preacher's life is

not like the word he utters, then

he is not a scatters-gloom, he is

free from sin. Not fact

but evidence than that the

what the preachers say it

salvation from sin, freedom

dependency, attainment unto

the end.

"We may know for sure or

not if the Christian is far

from God unless he lets it

be known that he is far

from God, and that he is far

PUBLISHERS:  
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## Los Angeles Times

EVENING MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
Daily and Sunday. Illustrated Weekly and Semi-  
Monthly Magazine. Yearly \$2.00. Monthly,  
25 Cents. Postage 10¢—Post Office Box 1000.  
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Licensed  
wire service covered: Day, 22,000; Night,  
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not including special.

OFFICE:  
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Branch Office No. 1-219 South Spring Street.  
Branch Office No. 5-723 South Hill Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-laid)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

**STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.**  
With the beginning of negotiations, that it is believed or hoped at least, will result in the end of the great war, we are likely to see a revival of our old friends, the well known "pourparlers," so popular in recent diplomatic society.

**DON'S BILLY NEED IT?**  
Billy Sunday, who is engaged in a crusade against sin in Boston, is guarded night and day by a policeman, the evangelist alleging that he is in fear of his life. We hardly supposed Sunday needed such an advertisement. He ought to be able to tell any one attacking with one blow of his powerful jaw.

**A NOTHER DIET SQUAD.**  
Five girls of the Fresno Normal School have formed a diet squad and are living on 28 cents a day, each. If the girls really prove that they can live on less than 10 cents a meal the young men will make a raid on the matrimonial market that will give Dan Cupid the surprise of his life.

**WE GET 'EM.**  
The Danish pibesieete on the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States for \$25,000,000 has been ratified by a large majority. The action of the Riksdag will only be a formality. More of the high cost of living! Denmark offered to sell the islands to this country during the Roosevelt administration for \$25,000,000.

**LOOK AT HOME.**  
The demands for assistance to the suffering from the European war are constant, and hardly a day passes that some appeal is not made in their behalf. But it is not best to allow all of our sympathy to be extended to them. Look around you at home. Are there not some families in Los Angeles that in this holiday time should be remembered by the charitably inclined? The poor we have with us always. Keep some of your charity at home.

**IN THE ROLE OF SOLOMON.**  
A New York judge has decided that the fact a woman plays poker is no reason for a divorce decree. The chances are that Judge never saw a woman make an attempt to play the seductive game that has been the vogue ever since the unfortunate attempt of Pharaoh to cross the Red Sea. The trouble about the sex in a game of that sort is that she gives the value of her hand away in the mirror of her face.

**T HE HAND OF GOD?**  
A North Dakota homesteader died in a blizzard on the night that he fled in horror from the sight of the white-faced victim of his wrath. There's often an uncanny connection between the crimes of men and the blind forces of nature. Is it not possible that the criminal's mind may act as a vortex for the reception of those destructive elements which are akin to the vicious thoughts forms which he has released into space?

**BRITAIN CHANGED TO A DESPOTISM.**  
Under the broad provisions of the Defense of the Realm regulations the government of Great Britain has been changed from a constitutional monarchy to an absolute despotism which "takes over"—as governmental largess is called—property without compensation and makes slaves of men without mercy.

An instance of the exercise of its powers was afforded two weeks ago when it "took over" the coal fields of South Wales. The miners demanded an increase of 15 per cent. in their wages, while the mine owners proposed a reduction of 10 per cent. Wages have varied from time to time according to the selling price of coal determined by an audit of the owners' books. The men, who include among their number men with an extensive education and financial skill, maintain that the owners have been making profits above what they are entitled to under the agreement. On their part the owners declare the rise in prices is caused by the rise in production costs, and they wished to submit the dispute, under the Conciliation Board agreement, to an independent chairman. The men refused to submit the matter to the decision of an independent chairman and demanded a joint audit of production cost, which the owners refuse.

The men declared that, unless the matter should be adjusted by compliance with their demands by the last of November, they would strike. In order to prevent the stoppage of coal production that a strike would cause, the government "took over" all the coal mines in the counties of Brecon, Carmarthen, Glamorgan, Monmouth, Pembrokeshire and Radnor and proceeded to run them with government officials for government account. It is not stated whether they yielded to the wage demands of the miners or commanded them into the government service, giving them their choice to continue work in the mines at wages fixed by the government or to go into the trenches in Poland to serve as targets for German snick pots.

It seems not to have occurred to the British government to increase the price it paid for coal, so that the mine owners could increase the wages of the miners. The money to pay for the coal could have been borrowed through the J. P. Morgan syndicate from American banks and even the world would have been satisfied except the banks—and they would have had to be satisfied.

**REGARDING MORE CITY BONDS.**  
The present municipal programme provides for the calling of a special election for the third week in January to submit to the qualified voters of Los Angeles a proposal to authorize the issuance of \$12,000,000 in municipal bonds for the purpose of purchasing the portions of the Pacific Light and Power Corporation distributing system and the Southern California Edison Company's distributing system that lie within the municipal boundaries, and in carrying on work on the municipal power project.

Under the negotiations between the city's representatives and the representatives of the two power concerns mentioned above, the price that the city proposes to offer for the portions of the distributing systems lying within the city is placed at a total of \$9,415,000. Of this, the sum of \$5,270,000 is given as the basis for the actual properties proposed to be purchased, and \$1,145,000 as reimbursement for severance damages. Just how the \$2,535,000 that would remain out of the proposed \$12,000,000 bond issue would be used appears not to have been definitely stated as yet. It is to be presumed, however, that this great sum would be poured into the aqueduct power construction project, as have the other municipalities before it.

The sum of \$10,000,000 has already been voted by the people of Los Angeles to carry through the aqueduct power project. The original bond issue for this purpose was \$3,000,000. There followed a second bond issue that brought the total up to \$10,000,000, most of which has now been expended. It has been officially announced that the project's total cost, in all its ramifications, will yet require the expenditure of approximately \$22,000,000, making the power project cost more than the aqueduct itself.

For months past the municipal power bureau has been carrying on the work of installing duplicate power distributing systems in territories where good service at fair rates has been given by existing concerns that have built up their business and clientele through the most careful and satisfactory service. Two of the power concerns have seen fit, evidently as a means to prevent great economic loss, to come to a selling agreement with the city. One of the power concerns—the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation—has seen fit to withdraw from all negotiations, this step having been taken some days prior to the city's formal offer to the two other concerns. That corporation's distributing systems cover a large part of Los Angeles. It has millions of dollars of investors' money tied up in its plants. It is not reasonable to suppose that it will weekly lie down and see the municipality invade its territory. The result is obvious—a war of competition between the corporation and the municipality that will again be a source of economic loss.

That enormous electrical power can be developed along the course of the Los Angeles aqueduct is an unchallenged fact. In the trend of modern development, it is to be expected that this power will be developed as rapidly as the city is in a financial position to do so, without placing loads upon the shoulders of its citizenry that will be burdensome. But the question of endorsement by the voters of Los Angeles of a \$12,000,000 bond issue at this time, to make the proposed purchase of the distributing systems of two of the existing power concerns, is one that undoubtedly will cause thousands of tax-burdened property owners to pause and take earnest thought.

Los Angeles is not in a position where good electrical service for domestic and industrial uses is dependent upon the operation of a municipal distributing system. The three existing concerns are in a position to purchase current from the municipal power plants and in conjunction with their own electrical current production distribute the whole cheaply and efficiently, and immediately create for the city a large revenue without the necessity for the citizens voting more bonds to add to their already grievous burdens of taxation.

As has been shown so repeatedly in various cities of the United States that it is a common acknowledgement, municipally managed utilities are prone to fall into the hands of political wire-pullers, and to be used for the purpose of building up political machines, while giving service that is inferior to that of private corporations. Los Angeles has electrical, and that it can sell, and thus realize direct income. Los Angeles cannot distribute that power to consumers without the outlay of millions of dollars for the purchase or acquisition of distributing systems. The property owners of this city must face the undesirable fact that further endorsement of bond issues simply means the piling up of their individual financial burdens and the laying on of a heavier hand by the tax collector. Los Angeles is not suffering for a municipally-owned and municipally-operated distributing system; and even though the setting aside of present plans of acquisition of such a system may fling away the plans of certain people for soft pickings in the way of official positions and otherwise, the people will not suffer if the voters of Los Angeles refuse to give their endorsement to the proposed \$12,000,000 bond issue. It is time to do some clear thinking on this subject.

**ONE MILLION WOMEN WHO WORK.**  
A press dispatch gives an account of an interview at Winnipeg with Lady Greenwood, wife of Sir Hamar Greenwood, a member of the British House of Commons. The couple are traveling in Canada. Lady Greenwood, who is a keen politician, said, "The women of England are divided into two classes—voluntary workers and paid workers—voluntary workers are found everywhere, in munitions factories, canteens and hospitals. There are in the vast army of women who have undertaken work for pay. The major part of these are to be found in the munitions factories, in which they have been successful beyond all expectations. Before the war there were no women in these factories. Now there are approximately one million. The only men of military age who are found in munitions factories are those of such unique skill in some particular and difficult work that they cannot be spared, or else are physically unfit for service in the field. Outside of these very few exceptions, no man between the ages of 18 and 45 is found in the British munitions factories.

"One factory alone employs 15,000

## The Kings' List.



From Philadelphia Public Ledger

women," continued Lady Greenwood. "Its pay roll is £70,000 weekly. The work is by the piece, and women are paid on the same scale as men. The production of the women workers in most departments of munitions plants is equal to the production of the man worker; in some cases, even greater."

Lady Greenwood's statement is confirmed by the British press and by American correspondents. Not only in the munitions factories, but in all branches of indoor and outdoor work, women have taken the places of men. Women are grain conductors and bus conductors; thousands are employed as postmen and tens of thousands in the entire postal service. They even drive huge delivery vans.

At first, especially in the south of England, the farmers were prejudiced against women going upon farms, but that prejudice seems to have been overcome. The result is obvious—a war of competition between the corporation and the municipality that will again be a source of economic loss.

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**THE PARIS FACT OF THE ALLIES IMPRACTICAL.**  
The economic agreement of the Allies to make industrial war upon the Western Powers after the military war shall cease, and to include neutral powers—especially the United States—in their antagonisms, and the retaliatory measures enacted by Congress are likely to do little more than to offend the United States nor so as to long disrupt the course of international trade.

The facts stated by our government expert in his official report on the Paris declaration of industrial war are undeniable. The conclusion he reaches from those facts is logically exact, and that conclusion is that the Allies' economic pact will not and cannot be so applied as to offend the United States nor so as to long disrupt the course of international trade.

The pact will probably not be formally repealed; it will be ignored, it will not be vitalized by legislation of the parties to it; it will simply be treated as non-existent.

**OFFICIAL DOGS.**  
The letter carrier at Mt. Carmel, Pa., has an assistant in the shape of a large dog who wears a brass-studded collar engraved with the words: "U. S. Mail. Presented to Uncle Sam's Faithful Friend by Albert S. Burleson, Postmaster-General, October 26, 1914." It seems that for some time this dog has made a business of guarding the mail bags, and has done it so well that his efficiency was reported to the government. The Times is glad to note the appointment to office of at least one deserving Democrat.

After the defeat of James G. Blaine for the Presidency an admirer of his placed on the neck of a bulldog who guarded his grounds a collar with the inscription, "Please do not mention the name of Burhard in the hearing of this dog. He will not stand—everybody." Our canine friends are receiving well deserved recognition:

"Let Hercules himself do what he may. The cat will mew, the dog will have his day."

**The Real Film Censors.**  
[New York Herald:] The National Board of Review, which deals with moving pictures, has announced that hereafter "no picture will be passed that is concerned wholly with the commercialized theme of 'white slavery' or which is so advertised as to give the impression that it is a lurid 'white slave' picture." This action was taken by the board after having learned from exhibition in sixty-three of the leading cities in this country that their moving-picture audiences did not like entertainments that were unequal.

This is the answer to the busybodies who are attacking one of the greatest forms of innocent amusement in the country.

YOU.  
BY T. HOWARD WILSON.

A wolf at howl on some Andean peaks.  
Cave shadows and thick dusk of evergreen;  
Slit eyes, tense tiger ears that take the night  
And sense the shape that stalks behind the screen!

Each sound an accident, or long, long wall  
Of utter grief, and wolf at howl to him!  
His muscled terror reeking o'er the vale  
Where passioned dripping mouths await to rend.

The wind's grim cry against a soulless crag;  
A walled serpent watching for its prey;  
A green aisle and a stealthy-stepping stag;  
One lone red star that fronts the close of day.

Both are bad.

[Boston Journal:] "Old man,

you are too close in money matters.

Your friends are beginning to clas-

sify you as a tightwad."

"What does it matter? I'd rather be classified as a tightwad than as a good thing."

Both are bad.

[Long Beach, Calif.:] "Everybody's Magazine: [But couldn't you learn to love me, Stela?] he pleaded.

"I don't think I could, Frank," she replied.

He stood erect, then quickly reached for his hat. "It is as I feared—you are too old to learn."

Both are bad.

[Chicago Daily News:] "Old man,

you are too close in money matters.

Your friends are beginning to clas-

sify you as a tightwad."

Both are bad.

[Washington Star:] "You used to say that girl was an angel."

"Yes. And I'm sorry I said it."

She got interested in flying and after seeing her in her aviation costume I must say she doesn't look the part."

Both are bad.

[Boston Transcript:] "I met your wife on the street yesterday. She'd been shopping and was about all in."

"How's that, Judge?"

"Here I am called upon to try to make sense out of a law that I framed myself."

Both are bad.

[Sydney Bulletin:] "I met your wife on the street yesterday. She'd been shopping and was about all in."

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[Philadelphia Bulletin:] "Doctor,

Have you tried counting up to 100?

Insomniac Patient: Yes, but at 40 I remember that's the amount of your bill, and at 50 my wife's new gown gets my goat."

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**PEN POINTS.**

BY THE STAFF.

Everybody ought to be optimistic now, the football season is over.

It is now claimed that the best of living has struck the collision plate at the city churches.

It will be a pretty tough canary of the Fiji Islands who will try to set his teeth into Col. Roosevelt.

It was just about a year ago that Henry Ford was trying to get the boys out of the trenches by Charlie Maru.

It must have almost broken the heart of Secretary Daniels to see contracts for twenty-nine million dollars.

It is feared the cyclone that has recently ravaged Sardinia may have an effect on the future price of oranges.

A Brooklyn man now claims he has discovered that Eve was a colored woman. Yes, that is what he claims.

Champ Clark now recommends chickens as a factor to reduce the high cost of living. Not in California, dear Champ!

The social season in Washington this winter will be short, the Congressional session will close on the 4th of March.

We know men who are so sanguine that they are wonning who the Republicans will nominate for President in 1920.

Only twelve inches of snow in New York, only sunshines flowers in Southern California, is the difference in the world.

Now that Frank Chance is no longer the Monadnock building piloting the Chicago Cubs, let roll over and go to sleep again.

With the booz in laundry why not return to the wash tub our grandmother's day? It would be a good thing for the children.

The Indians up at North Madera county, are doing annual wailing and weeping, probably on account of their inability to get firewater.

There should be no food shortage in England with the new first lord. Jellico sounds mighty something that would go well bread and butter.

Charles Evans Hughes is active in the practice of law in New York. A private citizen, he will always be a man in the eyes of the world.

Every once in a while a cigar indulges in a remark that it is better to all newspaper men. Dr. Clegg says that "walking is better for soul than motorizing." Thanks, Dr. Clegg.

But one cigar a day is now allowed by the Austro-Hungarian monachists as a reward for the public health.

Bap Johnson, president of American League, says that only must be introduced into the fairies of the organization and salaries of the players must be increased.

How about the stipend of the concern, Byron Johnson?

Col. Bryan has changed his mind. He is now opposed to government ownership of the roads. On the evening of April 1, 1908, in a speech delivered in New York Square Garden, New York, he declared himself in favor of the scheme he gave an outline of the scheme in mind.

An inspired statement is now by the Railway Board that the wage trouble of the managers, without the assistance of the Adamson bill, scheduled into effect on January 1. In the agreement the President said declared was impossible to come to a conclusion.

Fatality.

KELLY KILLED.

Death When His Automobile and Overtures on Way to Long Beach to His Sister Late Night.

For many years a man's life in political and business circles at the harbor disappeared about midnight last night.

No automobile was found near his home at about midnight.

The body was taken to the establishment at the corner of Main and Hill streets.

Mr. Kelly was found dead in his room at the Hotel.

TO MY COUNTRY.

They tell me thou art dead; country; gold.

In glittering food has passed to thy chest;

The socks and hose are pressed with harvest, and the store hardly hold.

Their merchandise, are rolled out along the network rails of the West;

They factories and farms rest; though art enriched in all bought and sold!

But dost thou prosper? Better I crave.

O dearest country, is it well thes? Indeed, and to thy soul in health. A nobler people, hearts more brave.

And thoughts that fill men up make them free—

These are prosperity and wealth!

—Henry Van Dyke, in the look.

**LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."**

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We know men who are so sanguine that they are wonning who the Republicans will nominate for President in 1920.

Only twelve inches of snow in New York, only sunshines flowers in Southern California, is the difference in the world.

Now that Frank Chance is no longer the Monadnock building piloting the Chicago Cubs, let roll over and go to sleep again.

With the booz in laundry why not return to the wash tub our grandmother's day? It would be a good thing for the children.

The Indians up at North Madera county, are doing annual wailing and weeping, probably on account of their inability to get firewater.

There should be no food shortage in England with the new first lord. Jellico sounds mighty something that would go well bread and butter.

Charles Evans Hughes is active in the practice of law in New York. A private citizen, he will always be a man in the eyes of the world.

Every once in a while a cigar indulges in a remark that it is better to all newspaper men. Dr. Clegg says that "walking is better for soul than motorizing." Thanks, Dr. Clegg.

But one cigar a day is now allowed by the Austro-Hungarian monachists as a reward for the public health.

Bap Johnson, president of American League, says that only must be introduced into the fairies of the organization and salaries of the players must be increased.

How about the stipend of the concern, Byron Johnson?

Col. Bryan has changed his mind. He is now opposed to government ownership of the roads. On the evening of April 1, 1908, in a speech delivered in New York Square Garden, New York, he declared himself in favor of the scheme he gave an outline of the scheme in mind.

An inspired statement is now by the Railway Board that the wage trouble of the managers, without the assistance of the Adamson bill, scheduled into effect on January 1. In the agreement the President said declared was impossible to come to a conclusion.

Fatality.

KELLY KILLED.

Death When His Automobile and Overtures on Way to Long Beach to His Sister Late Night.

For many years a man's life in political and business circles at the harbor disappeared about midnight last night.

No automobile was found near his home at about midnight.

The body was taken to the establishment at the corner of Main and Hill streets.

Mr. Kelly was found dead in his room at the Hotel.

TO MY COUNTRY.

They tell me thou art dead; country; gold.

In glittering food has passed to thy chest;

The socks and hose are pressed with harvest, and the store hardly hold.

Their merchandise, are rolled out along the network rails of the West;

They factories and farms rest; though art enriched in all bought and sold!

But dost thou prosper? Better I crave.

O dearest country, is it well thes? Indeed, and to thy soul in health. A nobler people, hearts more brave.

And thoughts that fill men up make them free—

These are prosperity and wealth!

—Henry Van Dyke, in the look.

**LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."**

"THE TIMES."

Everybody ought to be optimistic now, the football season is over.

It is now claimed that the best of living has struck the collision plate at the city churches.

It will be a pretty tough canary of the Fiji Islands who will try to set his teeth into Col. Roosevelt.

It was just about a year ago that Henry Ford was trying to get the boys out of the trenches by Charlie Maru.

It must have almost broken the heart of Secretary Daniels to see contracts for twenty-nine million dollars.

It is feared the cyclone that has recently ravaged Sardinia may have an effect on the future price of oranges.

A Brooklyn man now claims he has discovered that Eve was a colored woman. Yes, that is what he claims.

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## Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival--Latest Developments Chronicled

**Oatman.**  
GETTING READY FOR MILL RUN.

"Eastern" Prepared to Start Plant this Week.

Oatman Belle Takes Over an Adjoining Holding.

Expert Holds Strong Brief for Camp.

**SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.**  
OATMAN (Ariz.) Dec. 15.—United Eastern mill will begin operation next week, probably Monday. Everything is in readiness for the grinding out of ore. Testing of the machinery has been going on for a week. All the company now awaits several important and necessary chemicals. The adding of another mill to the Oatman district is looked upon as a great impetus to the future of the field.

A highly-important feature to the week's developments in the district was the striking of the vein by the Oatman Company, located in the Black Canyon section. The footwall of the vein was reached early in the week. Eight feet of the ledge has been cut with no hanging wall in sight. The vein is a hard, brecciated vein filling, highly impregnated with manganese of iron and showing all of the characteristics accompanying ore conditions, as found in the veins of the present.

With the shaft of the Gold Road Bonanza down 500 feet and fully timbered, plans are under way for crossing out to the vein. The crosscut on the 250' opened up a ledge for a width of twelve feet.

The ledge on this level was badly broken and seemed to be changing its course slightly and dipping toward the shaft. Assays run an average of 15 per cent. in gold, across the vein.

With the arrival here of Lester M. Dull of Los Angeles, president of the company, it was learned that the Oatman Belle had closed down for the winter, the property known as the Crosscut.

The shaft on the Belle is now down 300 feet. The property is one of the best in the district.

Two shafts are at work. With the acquisition of the Crosscut, the Oatman Belle will sink to greater depth and work both properties as a unit.

J. J. McCarthy of Manhattan is assigned to the Belle to take charge of the operations on the Record Lode.

Good progress is being made with the development on the Lucky Boy. The shaft is being sunk with all possible speed. At a depth of 400 feet the company will begin crossing out to the vein. The Lucky Boy is close proximity to the property in the district.

**DIVIDENDS INDICATED.**

That the Tom Reed mine will resume the payment of dividends early in 1917 is indicated by conditions of the mine and the fact that there is no market output. For seven years the gold production averaged \$729,692.21 and the company has paid a total of \$2.75 per share in dividends, amounting to \$2,523.44.

Charles Muskrat, who has been a director of the company since it was organized some eight years ago, vice-president, and President S. F. Moerdyke, spent the week at the mine and went through all the workings.

The Nellie mine has entered the vein in the shaft at 275 feet and purposes to continue sinking, passing the 300-foot level, where a crosscut will be driven to the vein again. On the 250-foot level in driving some good ore has been encountered, though not uniform. The belt has a depth of 500 feet. Will discuss a body of good ore. It is the plan of development to drive a drift to the east where three veins appear to form a junction.

The Adams shaft has been sunk to 425 feet and a station cut at 400, from where a crosscut is to be driven. The company is now installing a eighty-horse-power engine and large water tanks to provision to handle a heavy flow of water. The Adams has a fine surface showing and the acquisition of the property was recommended by C. H. Palmer Jr., son of Frank K. Palmer, who is part owner of Frank Keith, Seeley W. Mudd and their associates undertook the development of the United Eastern mine.

**BUSY ON PLACER GROUND.**

Mines in Plomosa Camp Operating With New Process.

**SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.**

QUARTZITE (Ariz.) Dec. 15.—Activity is now observable in the Plomosa mining district of Yuma county, Arizona. Places ground is everywhere being taken up, justified by the fact that the dry process of recovery is now an accomplished fact. The daily operation of the plant of the Plomosa Dry Place Company, near Quartzite.

A recent happening is the formation of the King Placer Consolidated, of Los Angeles, California.

This company will take over the holdings of the Yuma Consolidated and the King Placer at Middlecamp, one of the leading districts for the first plant of 2,000 yards capacity, is now on the ground.

The La Cholla placer has also been taken up and is now being worked. The Plomosa camp is installing a hydraulic plant and will pump water from the Colorado River.

The gravel on this property is not cemented, as are the others. The King Placer has recently acquired by Indiana men and a plant will shortly be installed.

These placers have been extensively sampled and show values exceeding \$1 per yard.

The dry process now adopted constitutes a new departure in the recovery of placers. The success of the new process, is said to be in its ability to crush the cement to a powder without crushing the accompanying stone, thus instantly eliminating one-half of the original placer as waste.

**Globe.**  
RICH COPPER FIND.

Notable Strike is Made on Iron Cap. Property Plans to Demonstrate Persistence of the Ore Body to Greater Depth—Lower Tonnage Cost.

**SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.**

GLOBE (Ariz.) Dec. 15.—A remarkable strike has been made at the \$800 level in the Iron Cap mine, where a drift has passed five feet into a body of hornite, rich in copper and evidently of depth. On the 250' the veins are cut, and the sixteen feet wide mainly iron hornite, the hanging wall was two feet of good oxidized ore, apparently the apex of the body just found 200 feet below.

Another crosscut will be driven at once from the 900' level, to which the shaft now extends. High-grade ore has also been cut in drifting on the 1,000' level, and the company's Williams shaft.

Inspiration has been taking advantage of high copper values to the extent of 100% above the November production fell to 19,600,000 pounds of copper, though probably with a lower tonnage cost than before known.

**Ray.**

CHANCES ARE GOOD.

Mining Engineer Gives Favorable Report on Opportunities of New Property—Copper-Bearing Formation Shows.

**SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.**

RAY (Ariz.) Dec. 16.—J. K. Turner, a noted mining engineer, has just examined the properties of the Arizona Ray Copper Company. The work was done at its understandingly a syndicate of Los Angeles people, heavily interested in the company.

Mr. Turner's preliminary report, as telegrammed to the head of the syndicate today, follows:

"The property belonging to the Arizona Ray Copper Company, comprising 170 acres, is situated exceedingly well in relation to the market, and is well located.

"Churn drill holes on the Ray Consolidated and the Ray Hercules properties have proven the existence of ore in close proximity to the surface, and seems to be changing its course slightly and dipping toward the shaft. Assays run an average of 15 per cent. in gold, across the vein.

With the arrival here of Lester M. Dull of Los Angeles, president of the company, it was learned that the Oatman Belle has closed down for the winter, the property known as the Crosscut.

The shaft of the Gold Road Bonanza is now down 500 feet and fully timbered, plans are under way for crossing out to the vein. The crosscut on the 250' opened up a ledge for a width of twelve feet.

The ledge on this level was badly broken and seemed to be changing its course slightly and dipping toward the shaft. Assays run an average of 15 per cent. in gold, across the vein.

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**ORE PRODUCTION IS CLIMBING.**

Nine Million Pounds Yield in Newly Active Camp.

**INCREASE ANTICIPATED WHEN MORE CARS AVAILABLE.**

**Verde Extension has Large Plans Under Way.**

**SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.**

JEROME (Ariz.) Dec. 16.—Jerome mines at present are contributing about 9,000,000 pounds month to the world's copper supply. It would be somewhat more, but the United Verde Extension cannot get enough cars to ship its 25% per cent. ore to Humboldt, and Douglas smelters.

It is a very remarkable fact that the Extension is coming up very close to its older and world-famed neighbor, the United Verde, in production, since the latter, with its magnificent smelter and mine equipment, is turning out only 1,000,000 pounds of matte a month, more than its new and untried neighbor. But it should be considered that the United Verde is working its ore as it comes, as the Extension will whenever it gets its own smelting plant. As it is, the Extension is earning about \$300,000 a month.

It is probable that the Extension company will be large enough to deliver to the Swansons ample ore, as forwarding the happy day when its products will pay itself out, under its new management, is not far off.

Operation of the Calumet vein is now down 500 feet, and if the present dip of the vein continues, should expose the north dipping portion of the vein, which is not sufficient depth to reach the mineral-bearing schist.

The shaft of the copper zone No. 7 of the Arizona Ray, has been sunk to the 1,400' level, and the extension of the Calumet vein is now down 500 feet, and if the present dip of the vein continues, should expose the north dipping portion of the vein, which is not sufficient depth to reach the mineral-bearing schist.

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